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Attorney-General Garland Returns from His Vacation.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS.

Treasury Appointments and Promo tions-General and Personal.

The President made the following ap pointments to-day: Joseph H. Wagner, to be Pension Agent at Knoxville, Tenn. Frank P. Arbuckle, to be Register of Land Office at Lamar, Col. Frank H. Schröch, to be Receiver of Public Monies at Lamar, Col.

Public Debt Statement.—The public debt reduction for September was \$10,627,-

Contraction of Bank Currency.-The contraction of National Bank circulation during September, resulting from the com-pulsory surrender of bonds, was \$8,675,250, and for the last twelve months, \$13,810,652.

The Attorney-General's Return .- Attorney-General Garland returned to the city to-day and resumed his duties at the Department of Justice. His health has been greatly invigorated by his Western vacation.

White House Callers - Among the President's callers to-day were Senator Call, Representative Curtin, Commodore Harmony, Fourth Auditor Shelley and State Senator Willoughby of Illinois; also Mrs. General Ward B. Burnett of New York.

Favorable Financial Reports.-The Government fluance reports for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, ending yesterday, are in all respects more favor-able than was expected and more favorable than those of the corresponding period of

About Army Appointments .- An army official of high rank, who is sup-posed to know, said to-day that Colonel Glover Perin, Assistant Surgeon-General, will be appointed Surgeon-General, and Colonel James C. Duane will be made Chief of Engineers.

Interior Department Appointments. Under the present Administration there have been 1,067 appointments made in the Interior Department. Of that number there were 277 Presidential appointments, 219 appointments in the classified service and 560 in the unclassified service.

Resignations Accepted.-The resignations of the following officers were accepted to-day: Robert L. Taylor, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee, as pension agent at Knoxville, Tenn.; C. H. Warner, register of the land office at Walla Walla, W. T. Both of these gentlemen were appointed under the present administration.

The Colored Industrial Exposition -Messrs. J. H. Smyth, J. W. Cromwell, R. A. Gleaves and H. P. Williams, representing a committee of the Colored Industrial Exposition, now in progress in this city, called at the White House to-day to invite the President to attend the exposition. Colored Lamont assured them that the President would endeavor to visit the hall some time next week.

Mustering Out Indian Scouts.-Auother consequence of the ending of the Apache campaign is the mustering out of service of the companies of Indian scouts service of the companies of Indian scouts which were enlisted for special service. Companies A, B and C of the scouts, all of the members being Navajos, have been ordered to Fort Wingate, New Mexico, for muster out of service. Company D, the members of which are Mescalero Apaches, are ordered to Fort Stanton, New Mexico, for the same purpose.

tions.-G. D. Ellsworth of North Carolina has been appointed to a clerkship of class 1: Wm. McN Fairfax of New York, after six months' probation, has received an absolute appointment to cleriship of class I, both in Second Auditor's Office. Promotions: II. A. Munson of Hilmois, from class 2 to class 3, and W. L. Frishie of Alabama, from \$900 to \$1,000 in the Secretary's office; D. D. Bedinger of Kentucky and Alfred Bates of West Virgina, from \$1,000 to class 1 in the First Comptreller's office; John C. Galibrath of Michigan, from \$1,000 to class 1 in the First Auditor's office; Mrs. A. C. Quackenbush of Ohio, from class 1 to class 2 in the Sixth Auditor's office; Charles E. Mortyn of Alabama, William M. Millan of Tennessee, M. M. Jayne of Mississippi, Edward H. Booth of Louisians, from \$1,000 to class 1 in the Second Auditor's office. six months' probation, has received an ab-

#### Minor and Personal.

The President may attend the Virginia

Only 1,000 one-dollar silver certificates can be issued to a single bank. Secretary Manning's servants, horses and furniture arrived yesterday, and his resi-dence is being made ready for his return.

Police Department News.

To Officers Black and Brown, who were suspected of taking an occasional drink while on duty, Major of Police Walker is said to have given a conple of envelopes containing the scriptural admonitions: "Look not upon the wine when it is red!" and "The way of the transgressor is hard." They were effectual.

The dismissal of Sergeant Saffell and Private Murrell and Officer Kearney's retire-ment has occasioned three vacancies, which have been filled by the promotion of Acting Sergeant Bryan to sergeaucy and the ap-pointment of Robert Rosch and H. P. Barney as privates of class one.

Private Pierce has been promoted to class

# Sergeant Perry has been transferred from the Fifth to the Third Precinct.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been granted to Ashley Mace and Lucy E. Woods, both of Virginia; Marcus J. Wright and Annie Wright: William Pratt and Sarah Bradley; John II. Waters and Sallie Hensons; Wm. J. Sallsworth and Elizabeth C. Guy, both of Accomac County, Va.; Henry Gaskins and Grinetta Sumach; Munford Rowlett and May Robinson, both of Newport News, Va.; John L. Neagle and Ada L. Dougherty.

Two Divorces Granted. Justice James to day granted Mary E. Minnis a divorce from George W. Minnis, on the ground of desertion. Maggie J. Smoot was divorced from Samuel F. Smoot

# on the ground of cruelty and desertion.

A coveat was filed to-day to the will of Francis Madison, deceased, on the ground of undue influence being used over the testator previous to his making the will.

A Market Master Removed. Simon O. Newcomb, market master of the eastern market, has been aemoved, and George H. Goddie has been appointed in

A Cause for Regret. The Commissioners have cut out the estimates of Chief Parris for a fire company in East Washington.

### GOVERNMENT GOSSIP. | MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Secretary Lamar always has a big mail, but just now it is unusually large. The Secretary a few days ago took a house on N street, and as soon as that fact had been duly recorded in the newspapers, the letters began to pour in. The number of people who want to be housekeepers, waiters, in short, servants of all kinds, is astonishing. and every mail brings to the Secretary large batch of applications. Of course ever one of the applications. Of course every one of the applicants is theroughly continced that he or she, as the case may be, is just the person wanted, and takes particular pains to impress the fact upon Mr. Lamar's patient and long suffering mind. ...

Attending the meeting of the Grand Chapter of Masons in this city this week were two brothers, J. P. and J. W. Taylor, delegates from a Southern State, but no kin to the Tennessee Taylors of present political notoriety. Mr. J. W. Taylor, in conversation at Masonic Temple yesterday, conversation at Masonic Temple yesterday, said: "It is curious how much attention is being attracted by this Taylor canvass in Tennessee. When my brother and I were coming up on the Alabama and Great Western road we sat opposite each other in the car. The conductor came through and looking at me and then at my brother, said: 'Well' You fellows must be brothers, said: 'Well' You fellows must be brothers, sin't; you?' 'Yea,' said I, 'we are the Taylor brothers, 'Indeed,' exclaimed the conductor. 'The superintendent is aboard and I must introduce him to you.' Ife thought we were the Tennessee Taylors. Well, sir, before we had gone ten miles everybody in the car was crowding around us, talking and asking questions. We kept the joke up, and, damme, if they didn't telegraph it shead to Atlanta that the Taylor brothers were coming to town, and lor brothers were coming to lown, and then we had to own up, not wishing to have a delegation of politicians meet us at the depot with a brass band."

Miss Alice Fisher, who portrayed the Princes in "Nordeck" at the National this week, is a protege of Senator Voorhees of Indiana, who takes the greatest interest in her welfare. Probably there is no more enthusiastic actress on the stage to-day than this handsome young lady, who only made her debut last January in the part which she has now made so successful. At the age of six years Miss Fisher made her first appearance on the stage at her home, Terre Haute, Indiana, playing Lea in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Subsequently, while a pupil in the public schools of her home, she was very fond of reciting at exhibitions, and with advancing years came a desire to go upon the stage. Her parents did not relish such an idea and reluctantly consented that she should give readings even for charitable purposes. But opposition only stimulated her ambition, and after graduating she obtained permission to go to New York and enter the Lyceum School of Acting. During her stay in New York Miss Fisher went one evening to see Mr. Mayo as Nordeck, and expressed to her friend who accompanied her a desire to play the Priagress. "But you don't know thusiastic actress on the stage to-day than York Miss Fisher went one evening to see Mr. Mayo as Nordeck, and expressed to her friend who accompanied her a desire to play the Princess. "But you don't know Mr. Mayo," returned her companion. "It won't take long for me to become acquainted," said the enthusiastic Hoosier girl, "and I am going to call on him to-morrow and tell him that I want to play that part." Sure enough, the next morning Mr. Mayo was surprised by a visit from what he afterward termed a "tall sycamore of the Wabash," and this name has since been cheerfully accepted by Miss Fisher in compliment to her patron, Senator Voorhees. "Why, my child, I am afraid I can't do anything for you at present, for my company is full," said the genial Mayo, "but when I come to New York again, don't fail to see me, and if opportunity offers, I will give you a chance." This promise was enough to spur the young student to renewed exertions, and when Mayo returned to New York there was a vacatey in his company, and Miss Fisher was assigned the part she craved. Her first aspearance was, of course, one of anxiety; but after the first act all her tremors disappeared, for the star came to her in one of the wings and said that he had never had the character played so well before, and before the curtain fell on

her in one of the wings and said that he had never had the character played so well before, and before the curtain fell on the last act her success was assured. Since her appearance with Mr. Mayo, Miss Fisher has received numerous tempting offers from other managers, but the interest taken in her by Novdeck made her determine to remain under his eye, with a view to perfecting berself in the details of her chosen profession, for every-body in the dramatic world re-gards Frank Mayo as a master mind in directing the production of a play, every detail being carefully attended to. Miss Fisher has become a great favorite with Mr. Mayo, who always refers to her 

# neen spent beamd the footlights. Her acting cannot be too highly praised, as every one who has seen her will testify, and tonight she will essay a new character, Madame Dewinka, in the "Three Guardsmen." THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Leaves, Orders, Furloughs, Courts-

Sergeant John Oertel, Company A, Six teenth Infantry, at Fort Coneno, Texas, has been granted four months' furlough. Medical Director Delayan Bloodgood re-ported for duty at the Norfolk Navy-Yard Thursday, to relieve Medical Director Jona-than Y. Taylor.

Major Wm. H. Gardner, aurgeon, is or dered from Texas to report to General Scho-field at Governor's Island, N. Y., for assignment to station.

The estimates of the board of survey or the frigate Trenton have been approved, and work on her will be commenced at once at the Norfolk Yard.

Army Leaves.—First Lieutenant Freder-ick W. Sibley, Second Cavalry, one month. Lieutenant Frank E. Eastman, Fourteenth Infantry, two months' extension. Lieutenant-Colonel Loomis L. Langdon,

Second Artillery, has been ordered from San Augustine, Florida, to Atlanta, to com-mand the troops there from Fort Bar-

Campany D. Tenth Infantry (Captain Gregory Barrett's), has been ordered from Fort Bluss, Texas, to Fort Selden, New Mexico, to relieve Company G, Thirteenth Infantry (Captain Jesse Chance's), which is ordered to Fort Wingate, New Mexico. is ordered to Fort Wingate, New Mexico.

Colonel John F. Hammond, surgeon, retired, U. S. Navy, died last Wednesday at
his home at Poughkeepsle, N. Y. He entered the service in February, 1847, from
South Carolina, where he was born, and
was retired in December, 1884, for age,
During the rebellion he was medical director of the Second Army Corps on General
Hancock's staff.

#### Scenes at the Navy-Yard.

The Navy-Yard has a deserted appear ance at present, rather than a busy one as was expected. Crowds of discharged workmen who live in East Washington, and have nothing else to do, congregate on the corners and around the gates and discuss the situation. The contractors and builders are having many applications for jobs, of which they have few or sone. The 522 discharged men means about 200 desti-tute families during the coming winter.

Texas Fever in Virginia Dr. C. K. Dyer, whom Commissione Colman dispatched to Virginia to investi gate the cattle disease, said to be prevaliing in certain sections of that State, reports several cases in Fauquier and Londoun counties, twelve of which proved fatal. They were all from a Chicago lot of 13 steers? purchased September 14. None of the native cattle are sick, nor has there been any spread of the disease to adjoining counties.

#### IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

Mrs. Ernt, wife of the late Consul Ernt, and her three daughters will sail for Europe next Thursday on the Noordland. Mrs Erni has rented her furnished house, 1500 R Erni has reinted her furnished house, 1500 R street, to Representative Rogers, and Intends to remain abroad for three years at least. After going to Paris and thence to Switzerland to visit friends, Mrs. Eroi will rettle where her daughters can have the best educational advantages. Miss Henrietta L. Erni, already a talented artist, will continue her musical studies, and may not return to America for some years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Denison, who have been located at the Cushing House on C street for the last fifteen years, have, now that this house has changed hands, gone to Mrs. Lockwood's on Twelfth street, where they will occupy the suite of rooms so long the home of General and Mrs. Logan.

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Mrs. V. B. Mullan, the artist, has returned to the city from her visit North.

Mrs. J. W. Powell, wife of Professor Powell, and her daughter, returned last week from their long summer trip.

Mr. G. H. Benedict, chief clerk of the Government Printing Office, Mrs. Benedict and two children, and his brother's son, will soon come to Washington. Hon. T. E. Benedict's only daughter, a lovely girl of fifteen, is a student at St. Agnes', near Albany. Bishop Doan is principal of this academy. Since the death of Mrs. Benedict his little son has been tenderly cared for by Mrs. G. H. Benedict.

Miss Baylies, an old and esteemed realdent of Washington, has purchased a lot on Sixteen th street and will have a new residence erected there for her future home. She spent a portion of the summer at Atlantic City. Her daughter, Mrs. Soule, has returned from her summer trip.

Colonel and Mrs. Eldridge Smith have returned from New York and New Jersey, while in New York Mrs. Smith arranged for the publication of her book, "Beautiful Builders," and the first numbers are already out.

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monds returned last week from the White Mountains.

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ister, upon his return nere near time. This will be pleasant news for her many The Turkish Minister, Tevfik Pasha, is smoog the few diplomats in the city at present.

Baron Sedwitz, who is acting Charge d'Affairs of the German Legation, has re-moved from his quarters at the Portland to the Legation, on Fifteenth street. Mrs. and Miss Mitchell, wife and daughter of the Senator from Oregon, sail for America on the 9th inst., after a sojourn of eighteenth months in Paris, where Miss Mattle was an acknowledged belle.

Mrs. and Miss Audenreid have returned to their home on Vermont avenue.

Mrs. General Blake and the Misses
Wood are at their pleasant home, 1312 N

street.

It is rumored that the handsome Dr. L.
M. Ruth, U. S. Navy, will soon lead to the
alter a Miss Harris of New York city.

There will be no less than six naval engragements which will terminate in marriage this month. All of the officers were
on duty here less winter.

on duty here last winter.

A novel way of disposing of an old love affair is that adopted a few months since by one of the brightest and pretiest of the Washington belles. The young lady wears as many hearts dangling from her belt as dees an Indian brave of scalps. Wishing at the time mentioned to announce the breaking of her engagement to a young army officer, now stationed in the far West, but formerly well-known in Washington, she issued invitations for a luncheon to a few of her most intimate friends. The centreplece of the pretty spread table was formed of a mass of blossoms, in the midst of which, heavily draped with crape, rested the young officer's photograph. on duty here last winter,

the young officer's photograph. The British Minister arrived at the Lega-tion last week after a pleasant visit to Canada. The Misses West are expected oon to return from France, where they have been spending the summer M. de Weckerlein, the Dutch Minister, will shortly arrive after a four months' visit to the Netherlands.

Colonel Emile Frey, the Swiss Minister, is still ulroad, but expects to return here some time during this month.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here.

-Dr. Hangleben has returned. -Admiral Portes is lying very ill at Newport, R. I. -CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER LYMAN

has returned from Chicago.

—Senator Kenna has gone to his home in West Virginia for a short stay. -Secretary Laman has gone into his new house on N street, near Vermont ave-

-PRESIDENT GARRETT of the B. & O. has -REPRESENTATIVE JOHN J. O'NEILL of the Eight Missouri District, is in the

-MR. JOHN W. BOTELER was injured so severely while on his return trip from Europe that he is confined to his house. -MRS. M. D. LINCOLN of this city is

-REPRESENTATIVE SMALLS of South Carolina has arrived in the city. He ex-pects to be returned by a handsome maority.

-Miss Wharton, daughter of Judge

-Miss Wilkeron, daugner of single Wharton of the State Department, will be married soon to Mr. John C. Poor, treasurer of the Gaslight Company.
-Majon Sam. G. Kirseley of the Native Company.

tional Theatre has with him for a few days as his guest his brother, Mr. I. McK. Kins-ley of Baltimore. The brother is better looking even than "Sam." —The officers of the Signal Corps have purchased a handsome clock as a present to their associate, Lieutenaut F. W. Ellis, who is to be married October 6, at Foundry Church, to Miss Fannie Anderson.

—Majon Culven C. Shirrin, paymaster, U. S. Army, is in the city from New York, and is visiting at No. 819 Fifteenth street. He was formerly one of the private secre-taries to General Grant while the latter was

-James P. Rodorns and wife of Fred-erick, Md., C. S. Beardaleys of New York, John J. Hoffman of Carlisle, Pa., William G. Provines and J. W. Grifflu of Chey-

ne, and Andrew Grey of Scotland are at -SPEARING of the arrival of General Belknap in Keokuk, Iowa, the Constitution of that city says that "judging by his cordial reception it is doubtful if he ever gets much further. He never looked better to his host of friends than he does now."

—Colonel George J. Dash and wife, of Bethiebem, Pa., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gearbard, are guests at the Howard House. Mr. Dash is a promisent Republican politician, and also one of the public school trustees of Bethiebem.

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— LIEUTENANT JOHN M. CARISON, JR., Fifth Cavalry, the son of Major Carson of the Philadelphia Ledger, is a musician as well as a promising young soldier. He is adjutant of the post at Fort Reno, in the Indian Territory, and has joined hands with Chaplain John S. Setbold in organizing a post choir from the enlisted men, and plays the organ himself. He has also started a post band, but does not play in it.

The President in Georgia. Ex-Collector Atkins of Georgia, a Republican, is in the city. He said to-day that

the people of Georgia were upon the whole very well satisfied with the President's administration. "In fact," he said, "they thoroughly indorse Mr. Cleveland, with the exception that there is an under-current of feeling that the offices have not been handed around with commendable alacrity.'

#### OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

BASEBALL GOSSTP.

The full score of yesterday's game is un-voidably crowded out to-day.

The Nationals played a veritable "Comedy of Errors" yesterday with the largest audience that has ever witnessed that in-

the terresting spectacle.

Knowles has evidently recognized the becessity for taking a brace. At any rate he played in much better form yesterday thus he has in some time, making two hits stud no errors. and no errors.

Henry had an off day. Schoch plays too deep in right field. He should play nearer Farrell.

That low eatch of Dalrymple's was a grand one and deserved the applause it re Not an earned run did the visitors make.

The Chicago nine has behaved in an ex-emplary manner, making no boistarous kicks, protesting against decisions merely by a questioning look and acting to a way that greatly contrasts with that of the St. The score yesterday when the game was called was 8 to 4 in favor of the Chicagos.

The Nationals' percentage was reduced to 21 yesterday, that of Kansas City to

Green B. Morris has sent Bersan, by Ter Brocck, dam Sally M., to Natura Stud There are upward of 400 horses quartered at the Latonia, Ky., race track. There is stabling room for 500.

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That sweepstakes race between Harry Wilker, Oilver K. and Belle F. will be decided at Chicago to-day.

The sleep yacht Thetis and the eather stranger, the latter with Lieutenant Henn en board, sailed a race yesterday off Marbichead, Mass., which was won by the The-

blehead, Mass., which was won by the Thetis, by I min, 30 sec.

The famous colt. Kingston was reported
deadlast week by the New York papers.
He is yet alive, however, and doing well.
Klogston was cut down by Lizzie Kreppes
in the race for the Flatbush stakes at Coney
Island, and this injury is what led to the
report of his death.

W. M. Woodside, W. J. Morgan and Chas.
H. Fradwoodside, W. J. Morgan and Chas.

H. Frazier, the American professional bicy-clists, sail for England about the last week in November. The first job they tackle will be a six-days' contest against the three best Englishmen in London, probably Christmas

week, and then the party will give races in Birmingham, Edinburgh, Giasgow, Dublin and other places. A match between Connemara and Ferenzi s on the tapis. is on the tapis.

S. S. Brown's stable has just arrived at the Latonia, Ky., race-track with Trouba-dour, Lizzie Krepps, Mona, Masterplece, O'Fallon and three others.

The result of the Jerome stakes was de-

cidedly unsatisfactory, and an opportunity may be given for The Bard and Elkwood to meet again. Mr. Gratz, the owner of Ek-wood, has expressed a willingness to enter the latter for a sweepstakes of \$500 to \$1,000 a side, the distance to be from a mile and three-quarters to two miles and a onarter. quarter.
W. L. Scott is arranging to send two stal-

lions and twenty broad mares to Kentuck in order to get the benefit of the Kentucky Boston, Oct. 2.—To-day will occur the 100 mile race of the Boston Bicycle Clah. The roads are in fine con lition and fast time is expected.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—In the four-mile race at Birmingham to-day between George and Cummings the former won.

## CHURCH AND CLERGY.

THE annual conference of the M. E.

REV. JOHN POLLARD has resigned the pastorate of Leigh Street Baptist Church. vember 1, of the Seventh Street Christian Et TAW M. F. CHURCH, Baltimore, after

undergoing extensive improvements, will be reopened to morrow. LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Balti-more, has extended a call to Rev. G. H. Dunsford of Morris, Illinois.

Tax fifty-first annual meeting of the Maryland Baptist Union Association will be ield at Baltimore October 19.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL FAIR, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Baltimore, has re-turned from his trip to Ireland. GROUND was broken last Tuesday for the new edifice of Grace Baptist Church, Baltimore, Rev. J. B. English, pastor. REV. WM. CLARK, rector of the Episcopal Church at Amherst Court-House, has re-signed to accept a call to Chapei Hill, N. C. DR. O. F. FLIPPO, the new paster of the Baptist Church at Roanoke, Va., will take charge and preach his first sermon to-mor-

REV. GEORGE H. REID and Rev. George D. Gayle, both colored, sailed from Balti-more, Wednesday, for Costa Rica, as mis-sionaries of the Baptist Church.

MR. EDWARD HALE, son of Rev. Edward E. Hale, will be ordained as associate pas-tor, with his father, over the South Con-gregational Church, Boston, on Thursday, October 14.

REV. M. A. SCHREIBER, late of the Forty-fourth Street Syragogue, New York, has entered upon his duties as the new rabbl of the Greene Street Orthodox Hebrew Syna gogue, Baltimore.

Cambian. Gibbons has formally an-neunced the appointment of Rev. Valentine Schmitt of Frostburg, Md., as paster of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Washington, Rev. Mr. DeWulf goes from Pikesville to riev. Mr. Dewulf goes from Pikesville to fill the Frostburg vacancy. The Cardinal will assist at the high mass at the Cathedral to-morrow, and in the afternoon will be in this city to officiate at the laying of the corner-stone of St. Paul's Church.

#### DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Minor Matters Being Considered by the Commissioners.

Sewers will be laid in alley in squares 546 The collections of the Tax Office for the ast month wers \$53,967,38, W. C. Wilkerson has been appointed an additional private on the Police Force. John E. Herrell petitions for a sewer on South Carolina avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets southeast.

A. P. Fardon asks that Twenty-fifth street, from K street to Pennsylvania ave-nue, be paved with cement. During September sixteen District pa-ients were admitted to the Insane Asylum

and eleven were discharged.

John I. Smith of 435) Eighth street southof has been notified that his application or a bar-room license has been approved. Henry Lyles has been awarded the conract for furnishing 2,000 cubic yards of and, 250 yards of screened sand, 100 yards gravel and 1,000 yards of broken stone.

Congressional Points. George M. Dyer was yesterday nominated y the Prohibitionists of the First Massahusetts district. A. B. Norton was nominated yesterday by

the Republicans of the Sixth Texas district, now represented by Mr. Wellborn. Judge William E. Skinner, Democrat, will make the race against William Wa Phelps in the Fifth New Jersey district. The Republicans of the Fifth Tennessee district have nominated S. D. Mather. . . . Richardson, Democrat, is the pr in-

The Probibitionists of St. Lou insted James H. Harris in the .th, W. C. Wilson in the Ninth, and .rson B. Grant in the Tenth district.

In the asylum at Milledgeville, Ga., there is a man who spends all his waking hours repeating: "John's got a will; he couldn't be my son 'thout 'aving' a will; but my will's right an' his will's wrong."

#### WAXEM'S BARBECUE.

A Great Day for the New Member from Wayback.

HELL-FER-SARTIN AWAKE.

The Jedge Taps a Barrel of Choice Old Apple-Jack.

FESTIVITIES OF THE OCCASION Invidious Comments of the "Hell-Fer-

Sartin Warwhoop.

pecial Correspondence of The Carrie-WAYBACK CENTRE ON HELL-PER-SARTIN,

So wrote Miss Tryphend Jingle, the Muse of Hell-fer Sartin, in the Wayback Findleather and Spile-Skin Exponen-te morning after the great event on turned, and your correspondent, writing we hours later than his illustrious, but two hours later than his illustrious, but poetle contemporary, feels the Impiration, tot only of the lines quoted, but the six dozen other stanzas which fitted the true columns of the paper and lapped over into a supplement.

Perhaps no event in the modern history of Wayback Centre has so indelibly stamped firself upon the best society of this place as her this barbecue, organized in the interest of scales waxen, the new member from Wayback

F, and unanimously carried to a ma eccessful accomplishment.



THE JEDGE ASKIN' A BLESSIN'. THE JEDGE ASKIN' A BLESSIN'.

Immediately upon the Jedge's return from Washington, the editor of the Hell-fer-Sartin Weekly Warwhoop, ably assisted by the Rev. Obadiah Beasley and a few of their benchmen, joined in a crusade against the venerable statesman, alleging divers and sundry moral discrepancies during his career at the National Capital against his character; and Mandy, his wife, having in a moment of jealous anger, indiscreetly said too much, it began to look a little difficult for the Jedge to regain this lost ground. for the Jedge to regain this lost ground. The camp-meeting, however, proved his salvation, and as a slight token of appreciation for his hercic effortto lay aside the corruptible and take on the incorruptible, the people, by a little wire pulling on the part of the Jedge and a few trusted friends out un this the grandest barbeaue that has got up this the grandest burbecue that had ever been witnessed during the memory of the oldest Waybacker in the district.

THE DARWICCER. The barbecue was held in Uncle Joe Pottees woods, about a mile and a half by the dirt road, and two miles by the pike from the Court House, and for a whole wee preparations were going forward to be i full readiness for the day. Bob Slivens had the contract for putting up the platform and tables; another political worker for the Jedge had the job of building a shed in case of rain, Bilite Sanders, the butcher, furnished the ox for roasting, which he had furnished the ox for rossing, which he had bought cheap from the Waxem farmer some-time before, expecting to have a rush dur-ing the camp-meeting season, and all the other details, in which there was any profit, were appropriately distributed.

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Yesterday, the day dawned, after an almost endless period of excited anticipation, and with the first rays of the morning sun, could be seen wagons and buggles, and sleds and horses and mutes coming toward the grounds, all laden with the best people, dressed in their Sunday clothes and railiantly happy. The town was gaily desorated, and Split-Shin avenue and Main street were veritable star spangled bowers. At 9 o'clock the Callithumpian Brass Band headed a procession, with Jedge Waxein, the county and town officers, the school teacher, and the editor of the Visitiator and Exponent, in vehicles, and Colonel Mc-Swiggle as chief marshal, which moved briskly out toward the barbecue, to the tune of "See the Conquering Hero Comes." Arriving at the grounds the Jedge was received with an ovation, and descending from his carriage he was escorted to the platform to formally open the ceremonies. He was introduced by Colonel McSwiggle, who said he needed no introduction, and the Jedge spoke as follows:

THE JEDGE'S SPEECH. "LADIES AND FELLER-CITIZENS: I have "Ladies and Filler-Citizens: I have but a few remarks to make on this suspicious occasion. That air other speakers to folier me and, as you all know, I am a man of deeds rather than words. I am proud uv this demonstration to-day, for I look out beyond it an' see shian' like a shikaner the unmovable disposition of a loyal people to hev a friend they kin depend on in the halls of National legislation [great applause] workin' exclusively tion [great applause] workin' exclusively for ther intrusts, an' sinkin' all thought for ther intrusts, an' sinkin all thoughts aw himself in the great sea au his constituents' wishes. [Cheers.] It is setch feelins as these, feller citizens, as chokes my volce with tears, an' makes me want to take every man by the hand an' call him brother, and take every woman by the hand an' call her sister. [Cheers.] We air all brothers an' sisters in the great are all prothers an' sisters in the great means and sisters are the great means and sisters are the great means. cause uv National preservation, an' what Wayback's prosperity is the Nation's pro-perity. [Cheers.] We air one an' and yidable, an' as long as I bev a voice in it National counsels we air gold' to stay that way. [Cheers] But I must curtail my brief remarks. [One cheer by Rev. O. Reas-ley.] We air here to-day to hev a pleasant brief remarks. [One cheer by Rev. O. Russ-ley.] We air here to-day to hev a pleasant and joyous season of social converse an' innercent amusement, an' I hereby, with the power invested in me by an' with the consent an' authority of the committee on arrangements, declars this barbecue for-merly open for business." [Cheers.] Several short and spirited addresses followed the Jedge's and then the speakers came down and mingled with the people, and the band took the platform and dis-coursed strains of sweet music.

THE DINNER. At 12 o'clock, the ox being duly roasted and the odors of the dripping gravy coming wafted in on every breeze, Billie San dere, as chief cook, hammered a gong with ders, as chief closs, administrate a gong the end of a fence rail and called the people to the long rows of tables, spread with all the preserves and jams, and biscuts and jellies and eider that they could bear. The Jedge occupied the place of honor at the

head of the longest table, with Mandy at his side, and when everybody was in his proper location, the great man lifted up his hands, and in the midst of a stillness more impressive than the most enthusias-tic applause that ever greeted his uttor-ances on the floor of the House, he asked a blessing, which made him solid with every man, woman and child on the grounds, and brought tears to Mandy's eyes.

eyes.

Tain't often I do s thing like that,"
be whispered to Colonel McSwiggle on
his left, "but my religion is like my poli-

After the feast was disposed of, the company scattered through the grounds and the Jedge wandered over to his headquarters, a test made of sapilings, roofed in with



"Come in, my feller-citizens," he said to all; "come right in. Taint quite as fash ionable, mebbe, as I could give you in Wash Inton, but it's jist as welcome, an' I thinl you'll find sumpthin' in that barl over tha that'll make you think the tin cup you'r drinkin' out uv is silver, with a gold limin'."
"That barl over that" was a barrel of "." drinkin out uv is siver, with a gold limb.
"That bari over thar" was a barrel of apple-jack, painted red, white and blue, bearing the inseription, "Waxem's Regards" and "In this sine we conker," evidently printed by the Jedge's own hands, and upon the stand on which it rested were a dozen tin cups, while the Jedge stood by its side, tapping it lovingly now and then with a dipper.

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Even the Jedge's opponents, who had come out during the afternoon, were softened by his geniality, and did not permit their political opinious to interfere with such an opportunity to wash the cobwebs out of their throats.

"It's a good thing," remarked the Jedge, as he sipped a dose out of his dipper; "it's a good thing to live in a country which perduces its own liquid comforts, and while in some respects liquor is objectionable, I think it is no more than a pattriot's duty to patronize home industries, and give preferpatronize home industries, and give prefer ence always to native consumption over ence always to native consumption over furrin export. Apple-jack is undoubtedly a home industry, for I made this myself, which accounts for ther bein' no revenou stamps on to it, an' it will be a honor to me of you will consume jist ez much uy it ez you kin, convenient."

ALL HANDS ABOUND.

While this plessant divertisement was going on at the Jedge's headquarters, the isneers had taken their places on the platform, and pretty soon Miss dingle, the muse whose lines open this correspondence, came over and beckoned to the Jedge to

come out.
"I am deputed by the ladies, Jedge
Waxem," she said, "to invite you to he
dulge in the Terpsichorean festivities in
progress on yon ro-trum."
"What" the ante?" insuired the Jedge. the aute?" inquired the Jedge "You mistake my meaulog, oh statesman

Wayback, Heli-fer Sartin's pride an ast," she exclaimed, with a wave of he rd. .. We want you to join in th ance."
"Um-I beg parlon, mem," said the sedge, blushleg. "Certainly, I shell only to too glad to take part in that harmless-quot. I've conset that's to be round brich," he confined, gallantly.



SIGNAL QUICKSTEP. "That ketches me," he said, and started "that setches dio," he said, and started with the fair poetess toward the platform. Then he stepped rather suddenly. "Mandy's thar, ain't she?" he inquired. "Yes, your wife is an interested observer."

"Then thar ain't to be no round dancin "Then that ain't to be no round dancin' for me. I'm opposed to it on conscien-tious scruples. Leastways when Mantly's present. I don't believe in a repperesenta-tive man showin' his awk'ard pints in a crowd before his wife; so if it's list as agreeable to my friends, I'il lead out with Mandy when the band strikes up the Vir-giony reel. That's my favorite dance."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPRET. This was agreeable, and after the rehe Judge returned to headquarters, where he esimilitee had drafted some resolu-ions and a meeting was called to present hem in due form. Colonel McSwirgle presided and the resolutions were read as Howa:

thows:
Weezes, we have mot to day to do honor to
precious citizen and representative at the
attorial capital, Jedge W. Q. Waxem; there

to to the control of and, Resolved. That his burbecue is a triumphant success, and that we are for Waxemand apple-jack 6 rever. "Feller-citizens," said the Jedge, when they had been read, "permit me to offer a surgestion before these complimentary resolutions, for which I thank you, air adopted, and thet is, thet you expunge the word 'apple-jack' in the last line uv the last resolution. Frivately, I'm in favor uv it, but exa piddle man si' ex a recent convert at the camp-meetin', if won't never do to last that git into the newspapers. It'll bust this barbecue from Jerusslem to Jaffer, shore, of it goes in, an' boin' a interested party, somewhat, I move we drink the apple-jack lastid ov resolution! It."

The resolutions were smended and adopted with a whirt, and the entire meeting swooped down on the apple-jack with such momentum that when I was time to hitch up the teams to go home Colonial McSwiggle was under the table, the elitor of the Lie Cottee was stretched across the Jarrel, Rev. Obadiah Beasley was crawling out through the bushes, the Jedge was bolding jup by the elitor and the barrel, and in a paper, asking a specific and everybody cise was selling this the barrel, and it is barrel, and it was the saids was loss. Then Manuly appeared, and Lisking the elitors the attention of the Line of the saids was loss.

Bash Waxem, you ole fool, can't you



The Jedge obeyed, after shaking hands the series convert, after shating habit with that part of the crowd still standing, and climbing into the two-horse wagon, with Mandy holding the lines and little Grover-Cleveland by his side, they went off, singing "Whoop 'em up, whoop 'em up, whoop 'em up, whoop 'em up, whoop 'em up. Whoop 'em up.

Thus ended the great Waxem barbeaus and the only thing to mar the pleasure of detract from its glory was the following notice in the Hell-for-Sartin Weekly War hoop which came out to day:
"That old hypocrite, dead beat, politica

"That old hypocrite, dead beat, political trickster, camp-meeting sharp and National dissipator, Bash Waxem, called Jedge, because he is a judge of had whisky, and Member of Congress from this district by the grace of stuffed ballot-boxes and other low-dung skull-dungery, held an orgic in Pottses Woods yesterlay, which the bills, printed on the cider press of our loaths one contemporary over the way, called a barbeeue. It was a disgrace to the entire district, and should meet with the condemnation of every decent person who was tricked into attending it. Waxem and his entire gang, including the editor of the cesspool across the street, would have been arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct had it not been that his minions—the town officials and watchmen—were as drunk as their vile principal. Surely, surely the superstructure of this noble and grand Republic is toppling on the very verge of disastrous and irreclaimable ruin. Shall we see it fall? We ston the press for a repoly." astrous and irreclaimable rain. Shall we see it fall? We stop the press for a reply!" It is unnecessary to add that the Jedge will treat this malicious effusion with the silent contempt which it deserves.

WHERE THE LILY SLEEPS. A Glimpse of the Bedroom Occupied by Mrs. Langtry. A reporter of the New York Star. who recently visited the residence Mrs. Langtry, 361 West Twenty third street, thus describes her bedroom: Does any one wish to know how a famous beauty sleeps? The door of the great chamber was open, there was

no one in sight, and the mysteries lay bare. Some bods have personalities. Mrs. Langtry's has. Under a canopy of palest green brocade is a Chippen dale bedstead of carved resewood. A coverlet of pink plush, lined with white satin, reached to the edge of the snowy, lace-fringed pillows, and in the ered in gold, inclosed a silver fleur de lis. At the carved footboard was thrown an extra coverlet of rarest white fox fur, lined with smoked velvet and embroidered in the four corners with

the monogram.

The dressing table, between two tables windows, was covered with the toilet necessaries of a woman of fastion Everything presented a silver surface The huge powder boxes were embossed in intricate tracery, the brushes with silver backs, on which nainds combed their long tresses, lay ranged in size and order from one to six, and big cologne bottles flanked the dressing mirror. The air was odorous, but there was but one perfume; it was wood violet. Across the dressing table mirror, which formed a screen to shape, hung a broad plak ribbon, and black letters running its length these

He to my virtues not unkind.

Mrs. Langtry once gave a chilly aculder to a man who jested of the shoulder to a man who jested of the Deliy in her presence, but no one has ever given her credit for deep religious feeling. A door near the head of the bedstead stood slightly ajar. It was the dressing room, and nearest the win dow is a table hung in purest white, with branching white Dresslen cande labra, in which are tall waxen tapurs. Between the confusion that the state of the labra, in which are tall waxen tapurs. Between the cambiesticks there is great, richly bound volume. The tab looks like an altar and the book's till in letters of gold is "Holy Bible."

Large Sales of Real Estate. to F M. Drainis lot 6, in square 450, for on New York avenue, between Sixth and Seventic streets northwest, and runs back the feet. It is improved by a two-story frame building, need as a livery stable. The price paid was at the rate of \$2.35 per foot, builded bacterile, ex Deputy Commissioner of Falents, to day bought from Miss Pannio A. Moore a large there of property in Mt. Pleasant, paying her \$18,500 for it. Mr. John F. Waggaman, the real estate dualer, made the deal. The property consists of a number of building lots, having a total area of over 280,000 square feet, some of the lots over 230,000 square feet, some of the lots

of over 230,000 square feet, some of the lota being improved.
Mr. Gaorge B. Chittenden has sold. Wm. K. Ryan about 22 acres in the surburban property known as Azalla, jost portwest of the city. The consideration was \$20,000. Mr. Franklin N. Carver has bought Curits J. Hillyer's property, fronting 20 feet on P street, between Fifteenth and Six-teenth streets, paying him \$10,500 for it.

### GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Knights of Labor Assembling at Richmond.

MR. POWDERLY'S MOVEMENTS.

News of the Day Wired from All Omerters.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 3.-Frederick W. Turner, general secretary of the Knights of Labor, arrived at Ricamond yesterday erning, and Mr. Powderly is expected morning, and Mr. Powderly is expected to-morow morning. The few Southern delegates now to Richmond are disposed to be very conservative and inclined to watch their Northern leaders anxiously. Despite the fact that it is insisted that politics find to place in meetings of the order, it is said that at this national gathering this topic will test down. Some of those who are opposed to using the order for political purposes. It is asserted, will not for the sentiment of the convention on the subject.

Fifth additional A. Oct. 2—General Master-

I DILADELENIA, Oct. 2 — General Master-Volkman Powletly, accompanied by Messer, Barry Hayes and Balley of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Lador, left this city at 1630 this moraling for line hands. Va. to attend the General Assembly of the knights, which will convoce in that city on Monday next. The General Secretary-Freasurer Turner left last right for Bichmond.

#### John Sacrains on Silver.

CINCIDNATE, Oct. 2.—In a brief speech yesterday afternoon, before the Chamber of connerce, Senator Sherman thus expressed

dimself on the silver question: himself on the silver question:

"A dollar must be a dollar, and enough
silver must be put in a dollar to make it
a dollar, though it be 100 or 500 grains.

That is honesty and prudence. One dollar is honesty and prudence. One dollar is of one value is what we must have before we can have that stability so necessary to rational scentity and business success. If I had my way I would stop the colonge of the silver dollar, gather it into Uniol Sam's great vaults, and than issue the certificates and let you handle them. These certificates would form the bads of our national bank circulation and preserve what I believe to be the best system of banks in the country."

#### Cashier Hedden's Parson. THERTON, N. J., Oct. 2.—James A. Hedden, who, while cashier of the First Na-

local Bank of Newark, wrecked the insti-

ution, was yesterday pardoned by Presi-dent Cleveland. His five-year term in the State prison expired on the 27th of Septem-State pirson expred on the 27th of September and he was serving thirty extra days, the penalty for non-payment of the costs of court, which, he his case, amounted to \$500. Its arrival of the pardon was a supprise to Hedden. He had given up all hope in that direction. It restores him to the rights of citizenship. His intention, it is understood, as to go West and start life anew. Mr. Barrett's Leading Lady. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Miss Mary Eastlake. he star actress of Wilson Barrett's com-

pany, is at the New York Hotel, with her younger sister. She is about twenty-six years of age and began her stage career at lifteen, having at a still earlier age at-tracted much attention as an amateur. She has visited America before, but not profes-sionally. In appearance she is of good height, graceful movement, blue eyes and a blonde.

Bulgaria Accepts Bussia.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Bulgaria has accepted

pany, is at the New York Hotel, with her

the terms of Russia, with the provise that the independence of the principality be formally guaranteed both by Russia and the ther great powers. Money and Bonds in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Money 668, Ex-barge quiet 482464854. Governments

strong. Currency 6e, 127 bid; 4s, coupon, 128; bid; 4s, coupon, 1128 bid. Pennsy Buys the Inman Line. at the Pennsylvania Railroad has gained entrol of the Imman line and will use the American line for South American trade.

Chicsen, Oct. 2.-Judge Gary will de-ide next Tuesday whether the Anarchists

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED. MONYHEAL.—The great winter carnival sill be held in February. New Haves, Coon,—A strike is threat-ned on the New York and New Haven failread by the engineers on that road on il its branches.

WILMINGTON, DEL.-The launching of MISERRO, I. T.—Four freight conduct-rs were bound over by U.S. Commissioner fulls yesterday, charged with robbing reight cars. The robberies have continued

vera year. OTTAWA, ONT. - Canadian officials deny il the stories about the Indian massacres a the Northwest and say the reports were for the purpose of Injuring colonization in Canadian territories. Champaign who and Begging Company, engaged in the manufacture of binder twine and cot-

a manufacture of binder twine and cot-a bailing goods, passed into the hands of a receiver yesterday.

New Omerass - Four agrees of land at Plaquemine slipped into the river last night at an extensive break in the bank. The town is in danger, as the land has been slipping for four weeks.

San Farancisco - Advices from Kodish.

San FRANCISCO .- Advices from Kodiah, Alaska, dated September 10, report Pasioff Monutain in a state of eruption. Clouds of smote and dust darken the air in a radius of a hundred miles. No earthquake hocks are perceptible.

Banominst, INO.—A merchant was seighling out powder in his store vesterday and by some means a lighted eight was iroughed into the keg. The store was howe in pieces and the two proprietors. locks are perceptible.

ad two customers were fatally injured. LATEST INTELLIGENCE BY CABLE.

Brillin. - Violent shocks of earthquake re reported in Thuringen and other parts f farmany. Brillin. - The ethnological collection of or Schweinfurth, the African traveler. Schweinfurth, the African travel STRESUMO.—The Choral Society of this ity will build a half for the purpose of ultivating the science of music in Alsace and Lorraine.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for twenty-four hours, com-nearing at 3 p.m., Saturday, October 2, 886; For District of Columbia, fair weather; our liwesterly winds, becoming north-usterly, slightly warmer. Thermometer Readings.

Thermometer realings for Oct. 2, '86; a, m., 41"; 7 a, m., 41"; 11 a, m., 54°, oct. 1: Mean temperature, 54°; maximum, minimum, it , mean relative humid-A. West Side grocer received the follow-

ng order, brought by a smart boy: "Please end two pounds of pale and motionless heese. Am most particular for it to be jottonless."

Violet Cameron's husband, whose other name is "It," threatens to shoot her if sha does not give him £1,500. He's just about cowardly enough to do it.